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## Freshmen make dorm debut

*Smooth and successful move-in leaves everyone on campus satisfied*

By Danielle Tideman  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The drive up 21st Avenue on Saturday was one that gave freshmen a glance at what college life would be. Their parents on the other hand, may have had reservations about leaving their child in this city.

With a life-size condom cheers-ing a human Heinken can and shouts from upperclassmen resonating through the streets, it's hard to say whether we gave UMD a bad reputation, or one that is accurate.

A fresh crew of students piled onto campus this weekend, with loads of luggage and family in tow. Like every fall, upperclassmen helped speed along the process by offering direction and extra hands.

With a projected 2,275 new students arriving, many would assume that the moving process would be chaotic. Fortunately, students and their parents alike found that this wasn't the case at UMD.

"We moved in one of our daughters to another college before, and this time the

process was much smoother and more organized," said Bev and Dave Erickson parents of freshman Laura. "The parking situation was nice, because there were so many people directing and helping."

"I moved in on Friday which was nice," said freshman Jessie Coffin. "Unpacking is a pain, but everything else went well."

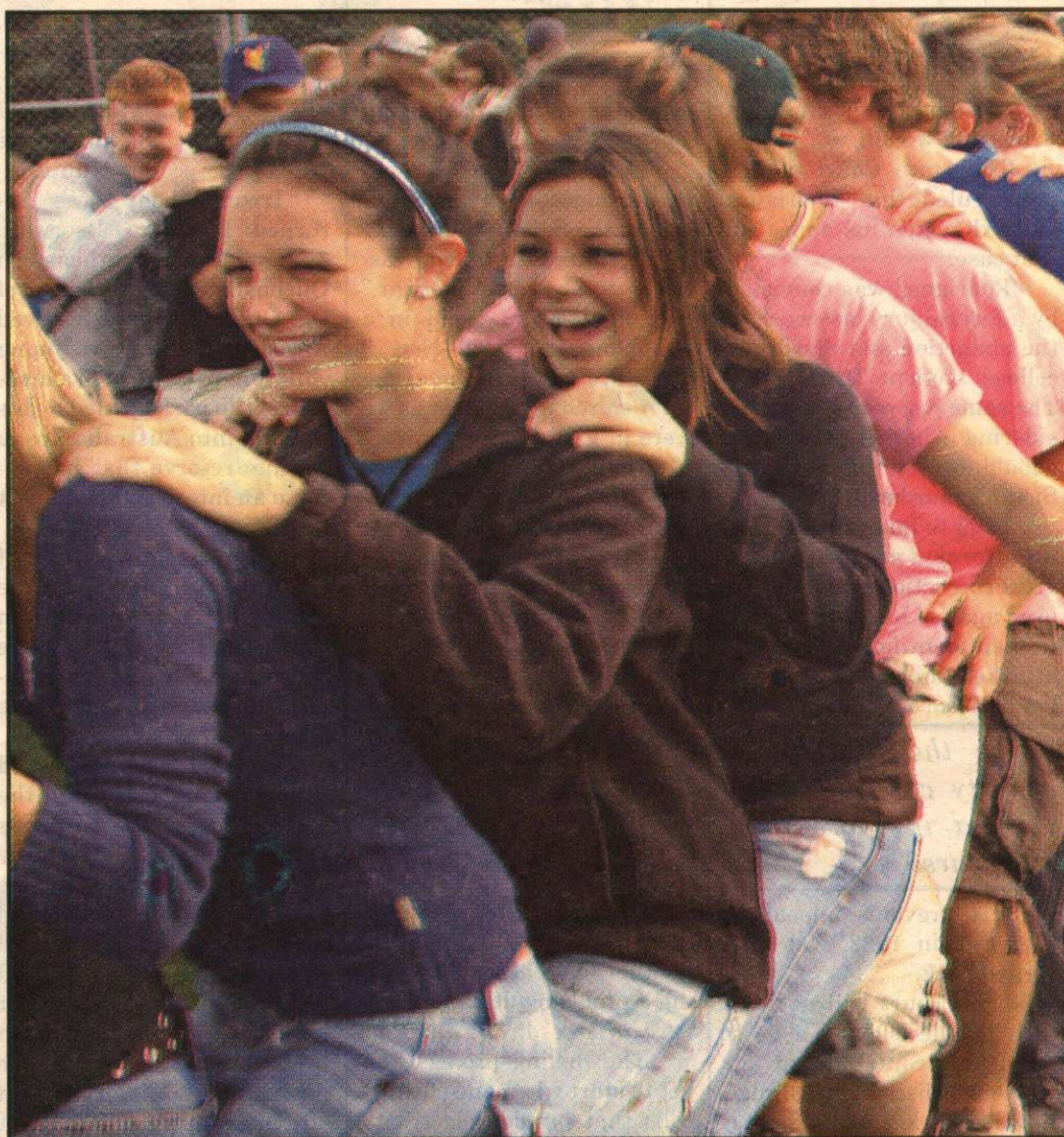
A lot of success can be attributed to what is known as "Minnesota-nice."

"We've heard a few stories of bossy mothers," said Renae Conrad and Kaitie Goodwin, members of the Hall Orientation Team, "But we, personally, haven't had any problems."

There were a few stories however, of more difficult students.

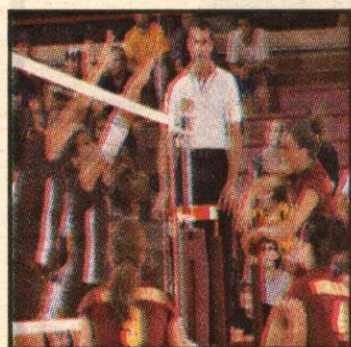
"There was one girl who brought a U-Haul, had fifty boxes and a life-sized teddy bear, which the mother said she was quite embarrassed about," said senior Emily Hilgeman. "It took six cartloads to get it all up the five floors of LSH she lived on."

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Freshmen Nicole Cartier (front) and Kelli Kowalski are all smiles at the Bulldog Scramble on Saturday.



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Martin greets  
new students.

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# NEWS NOW

## RODRIGUEZ LOSES APPEAL IN MINN. COURT

ST. PAUL (AP) - A Minnesota court dealt Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. his second legal defeat in a week, denying his bid Tuesday to revisit his conviction in a 1980 sexual assault of a Crookston woman.

The state Court of Appeals ruled that Rodriguez had exhausted his appeal in that case.

Rodriguez was convicted by a federal jury last week in the abduction and murder of college student Dru Sjodin. The same jurors are now considering whether Rodriguez should be put to death for Sjodin's murder.

Prior to Rodriguez's trial, his attorneys argued that the 1980 conviction shouldn't be used against him because the woman identified him as her attacker only after she was hypnotized.

*"It is the first death penalty case in North Dakota in more than 100 years."*

His previous appeal in the case, in 1982, was also turned back.

"This court will not disturb the decision of a post-conviction court absent an abuse of discretion," Judge Edward Parker wrote for the three-judge appeals panel.

Rodriguez served 23 years in prison for that offense. He was released in May 2003 and was arrested that December in the disappearance of Sjodin, who was abducted in November from the parking lot of a shopping mall where she worked in Grand Forks, N.D.

The death penalty phase in the Sjodin case opened Tuesday. It is the first death penalty case in North Dakota in more than 100 years.

## MINN. SENATOR WOULD VOTE NO-CONFIDENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mark Dayton said Tuesday he would support a vote of no-confidence in Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld over his handling of the Iraq war.

Democrats are expected to introduce such a resolution in the Senate this week.

"I think he's failed drastically to prosecute the war," Dayton, D-Minn., said in a telephone interview. "Now, 3 1/2 years after the invasion, we're mired in Iraq just as we were in Vietnam."

But Dayton said he would not call for Rumsfeld to resign, nor would he support a resolution urging Rumsfeld to do so.

"It's a meaningless gesture," Dayton said. "I've also said all along it's the president's decision who his Cabinet should be."

## FUEL CELLS DELAY LAUNCH

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - NASA postponed the launch of space shuttle Atlantis by another day after discovering a problem with a fuel cell early Wednesday.

The fueling process had yet to start when one of three cells that provide electricity to Atlantis malfunctioned. The space agency planned to further examine the problem, and if possible try to launch at 12:03 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The problem was discovered shortly before an overnight meeting to decide whether to start pumping the shuttle's fuel tank with supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. When the shuttle's fuel cells were powered up, a low voltage reading came from one of the units and the other two spiked up to compensate.

## CROCODILE HUNTER MEETS FINAL MATCH

BEERWAH, Australia (AP) - Steve Irwin pulled a poisonous stingray barb from his chest in his dying moments, his longtime manager said Tuesday, after watching videotape of the attack that killed the popular "Crocodile Hunter."

Irwin's body was returned home to Beerwah, a hamlet in southeastern Queensland on the fringe of the Outback where he lived with his wife and two young children. Irwin turned a modest reptile park opened by his parents into Australia Zoo, a wildlife reserve that has become an international tourist attraction.

The dramatic details of Irwin's death Monday as he was shooting a program on the Great Barrier Reef were disclosed by John Stainton, his manager and close friend.

He said he had viewed the videotape showing the TV star pulling the poisonous stingray barb from his chest.

"It shows that Steve came over the top of the ray and the tail came up, and spiked him here (in the chest), and he pulled it out and the next minute he's gone," Stainton told reporters in Cairns, the nearest city to tiny Batt Reef off Australia's far northeast coast where the accident happened.

The tape was not released to the public.

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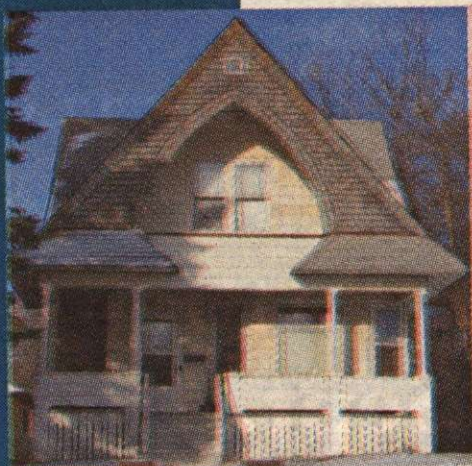
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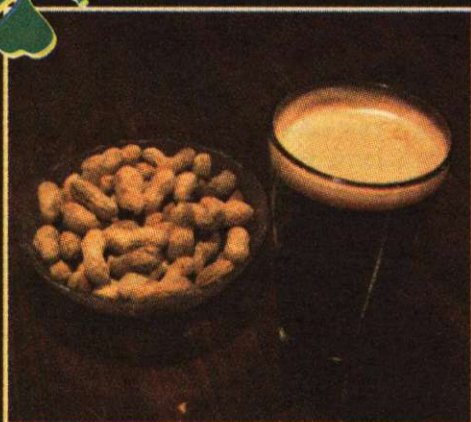
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Last year's freshmen

had an average score of 1164.

Rising interest in attending the Columbia campus has allowed Sorensen to emphasize both increasing the size of the student body and improving academic standards. The university

received a record 13,847 applications for admission to this fall's freshman class.

"We are hearing that a good number of other universities will report lower average SAT scores," said University of South Carolina Provost Mark Becker.

"However, the books are not closed on those numbers."

Nationally, the average combined SAT score was 1021, seven points below the average score in 2005. In South Carolina, it was 985, eight points lower than last year.

The University of South Carolina has attracted higher achieving students in part thanks to recognition from the prestigious Carnegie Foundation for its growing research emphasis, Becker said.

## Quick Tips for Financial Aid

- The Student Assistance Center is located at 21 Solon Campus Center. For more information, stop in or call (218) 726-8000.

- The deadline for the 2006-2007 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is July 2, 2007. However, FAFSA should be completed ASAP for aid distribution.

- FAFSA is available at [www.fafsa.edu.gov](http://www.fafsa.edu.gov). Beware of sites with a similar name that require a fee to submit the application. It is the *Free* Application for Federal Student Aid.

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# Web page profiles jobs on, off campus

By Kathleen Grigg  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Over the summer, the University of Minnesota implemented a university-wide employment Web site at <https://employment.umn.edu>, where on-and-off campus employers can post job opportunities.

Employment coordinator Barbara B. Gunderson said that on an average day, eight to 12 off-campus jobs and three on-campus jobs are being posted for Duluth on this Web site, which she updates daily.

"There are opportunities in just about every department on campus," Gunderson said.

To apply for these jobs, students must create an application account via link in the Web site. On-and-off campus jobs may be searched or separately. After clicking on a job post, a screen with detailed information about the job will load up, including wages, how to apply, duty expectations and hours.

Under the on-campus listings, some of the jobs are specified as work-study only. Work-study is a financial aid program that some students qualify for after they complete their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Those eligible for work-study can use the program to reduce their loans, respectively reducing debt after graduation.

Students shouldn't worry if most of the job listings they're interested in fall under work-study only, according to Human Resources Support Staff Specialist Tanisha Lee, who gave a job employment workshop on Monday.

If those positions aren't filled, many of the employers will eventually open them up to non-work study candidates.

On-campus jobs always pay at least the minimum wage of \$6.50 per hour. Any

lesser wage is a violation of state law.

As of recently, UMD now runs full background checks on potential employees to ensure they are suitable for available positions.

"All those DUT's (driving under the influence) that you thought were safe; they're not safe anymore," Lee said.

Mary Cameron, director of student employment and associate director of human resources, notices that as she walks around campuses and sees students working, she never catches them frowning.

"They're happy, and that's what I really like," Cameron said.

Cameron often spends time with incoming students to help them navigate through their employment options. She also encourages students to seek work off-campus.

Some federally-funded jobs are off-campus and reserved for work-study recipients. For instance, America Reads and America Counts are programs that give students the opportunity to tutor kids in local schools and transfer the money earned towards tuition.

Balancing work, school and various other aspects of life can be a challenge. Cameron encourages students to bring their schedules to their supervisors.

"We always emphasize that they are students first," she said.

Gunderson said she gets a lot of positive feedback from employers about students working out in the community.

"They're so flexible with hours because they've found that the UMD students are the best employees they have," she said.

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# ITSS unveils tech updates

By Kathleen Grigg  
Statesman Staff Reporter

"Net is dead," Information Technology Professional John Richard informed attendees of the annual Campus Technology Update on Aug. 29, hosted by Information Technology Systems and Services (ITSS).

In the past, when users wanted to log on to use campus internet from their laptops, they needed to type 'net' into the web browser's URL. Next, a page would come up requesting student ID and password.

Now, in order to log on, users can go to whatever URL they are trying to access, and the log-in screen will come up.

This is one of many updates in campus technology.

Laptop users can now download Samba software that will let them print documents off on-campus printers. More information is available at [www.d.umn.edu/itss/computing/samba/](http://www.d.umn.edu/itss/computing/samba/).

As for university server space, students can look forward to a double increase in disk storage space, with 100 megabytes available per student.

Also, 116 SunRay computers were removed from the library.

Rick Brill, computer lab coordinator for ITSS, said that it was concluded that the space could be used more efficiently.

"The student Computing Team of ITSS tracked SunRay usage during the Fall 2005 and Spring 2006 semesters," he said. "We noticed that at the busiest time of any day, no more than 100 SunRays were in use at the same time."

Last year there were over 250 SunRays in the Library.

"Additionally, because of new computer purchases in other computer labs a number of spare PCs and Macs

became available," Brill said. "These units were deployed in place of some of the removed SunRays."

Also, 28 Mackintoshes were added to the 3rd floor of the library, as well as 12 PCs.

All together, there are now 66 available PCs in the Library.

"The Library 119 full access computer lab has 12 new Intel iMac computers with 20 inch monitors," Brill said. "The big benefit is that this lab never has classes scheduled, so users do not have to worry about being interrupted because of a class reservation."

The full access computer labs require a fee of \$64.25.

The Student Technology Assistance Center (STAC), located at 146 Kirby Plaza, is available to students for questions relating to computers, software, web development help, password help, laptops and other issues.

STAC access is free to UMD Students.

According to Technology Support Professional Mary Olson-Reed, the director of ITSS, Linda Deneen, proposed the idea to the ITSS Student Computing Team in 2005.

"STAC consultants are friendly and very helpful," Olson-Reed said. "They go the extra mile to help all students."

Computer lab availability can now be tracked off of the ITSS Web site, at [www.umn.edu/itss/labs/stats](http://www.umn.edu/itss/labs/stats). This link keeps track of how many computers are available, in use or offline at each lab on campus.

The service is currently only available for PC's, not Macs.

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## Suicide attempt leads to eviction

NEW YORK (AP) - A depressed Hunter College student who swallowed handfuls of Tylenol, then saved her own life by calling 911, was in for a surprise when she returned to her dorm room after the ordeal. The lock had been changed.

She was being expelled from the dorm, the school informed her, because she violated her housing contract by attempting suicide. The 19-year-old was allowed to retrieve her belongings as a security guard stood watch.

Policies barring potentially suicidal students from dorms have popped up across the country in recent years as colleges have struggled to deal with an estimated 1,100 suicides a year. But some of those rules have come under legal attack.

Hunter College announced last month that it was abandoning its 3-year-old suicide policy as part of a settlement with the student. The student, who was allowed to continue attending class, claimed in a lawsuit that her 2004 eviction violated federal law protecting disabled people from discrimination.

The school, part of the City University of New York system, also agreed to pay her \$65,000.

Hunter spokeswoman Meredith Halpern said the college may still consider temporarily removing troubled students from its residence halls, but such evictions will no longer be automatic.

College officials say such expulsions are not punitive; Halpern said Hunter's policy was aimed at protecting students' privacy and shielding them from schoolmates' prying eyes.

# Chancellor greets new students

By Kathleen Grigg  
Statesman Staff Reporter

To be successful in college, UMD Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin says that the most important thing is not a lot of studying but proper eating and ample sleep.

Martin, who just began her 12th year as chancellor, addressed a full audience of incoming students and their parents in the Kirby Ballroom at Saturday's Chancellor's Convocation.

"One of the most important parts of an education is to think critically and learn to solve the problems that need to be solved," Martin said. "It's not just to be able to answer the old questions;

it's to be able to figure out the new questions."

To emphasize this point, she recalled a past group of mechanical engineering students who had won a national competition to help design a breath-operated fishing pole for paraplegics. Students also devise questions when they win competitions, compose music or record their ensembles.

"Those are the kinds of challenges that we pride ourselves on having students solve, because they've learned the skills to solve those problems," said Martin.

Undergraduate research opportunities are abundant at UMD. Martin encouraged new students to find faculty members with similar interests and to pursue those

kinds of research.

"I know as you sit here today you think, ugh, the last thing I probably want to do is figure out ways to spend more time with faculty," she said.

Even though Chancellor Martin made light of some topics, she took time to address the serious topic of student alcohol consumption.

Binge drinking has also been an issue running rampant at college campuses for generations. During only two of Martin's 12 years at UMD have there been no alcohol-related deaths. She urges students to realize they are expected to make responsible choices.

"If there are young men and

women who are here as students who have come here to get away from home and drink too much, pack up and go home," she said.

Martin also discussed fundraising efforts at the Welcome Back Breakfast for faculty.

For instance, the Founder's Opportunity Program would help to pay remaining tuition and fees for Federal Pell Grant recipients at the University of Minnesota.

Martin acknowledged the importance of these efforts.

"A student can't graduate in four or five years if they're working two or three jobs. Period," she said.

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### Our View

Over the last several years student apathy has risen with each incoming freshman class. Too often are students taking less of an interest in things that really matter and becoming enthralled with the next party or their favorite sitcoms. Clearly, UMD will thrive when more people are involved in campus activities and taking an active role in voicing their opinions. Let's hope this disappointing trend is curbed this year; there are a variety of ways for students to involve themselves.

A student-owned and student-run forum is at [www.UMDStudents.com](http://www.UMDStudents.com) in which anybody can join. From politics to video games, class ratings to ride-shares, the topics on the forum are as varied as the number of members, almost 9,000. Without a doubt, this site is an easy way to become integrated in the happenings on campus and in the world. Often times there is vehemently harsh debate running side-by-side with a YouTube thread or a football discussion.

Additionally, students may find opportunities for extra-curricular and intramural involvement. There is a club for almost every academic area at UMD, as well as those supporting non-academic interests or backgrounds. Giving back to the community and interacting with other similar-minded students truly make your college years more fun and give you a feeling of pride in the University that you won't find by just commuting to and from class. As it is, too many students simply attend class and go home, having never looked into becoming a member of a club or organiza-

tion. Right now, UMD's Greek organizations are busy with recruitment. Pretty soon flyers will start popping up everywhere, announcing meetings for groups and student unions, international students and business majors. Especially for new freshmen, these meetings and functions are excellent opportunities to sample and learn your way around campus.

Besides the fun factor, these groups help build skills needed by college graduates, or anyone, for that matter, in the workplace. Not only do extracurricular activities increase a student's likelihood of getting scholarships, but engineering majors, for example, will go into their exam knowing more fully what to expect, and that's no small feat. Prospective employers who compare new graduates' resumes are also looking at time management skills that may be best shown by the activities in which a graduate was involved.

Intramurals are also a great way to help keep the "freshman 15" at bay. Students away from home for the first time do not have anyone to hound them about getting enough exercise or eating well, and it is only natural that students gain weight under such circumstances. Students may find that being healthier will help them study and make better grades. So get out and use the new walking track or play touch football with the intramural teams.

Many of these things can be done with friends, so spend some time and get involved.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Welcome freshmen...and Condom Man

My wife and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome UMD's freshmen to Duluth. We are not alone in extending our greetings.

While we have gotten used to the Labor Day weekend parade of cars driving past our home on 21st Avenue East to our city's beckoning college campuses we were surprised when Condom Man joined the gaggle of students lining the route with their lawn chairs, libations and licentious invitations to Freshmen girls; and condom man was not alone. He was flanked by two young women fetchingly dressed as Heineken cans.

This homage to the charms of alcohol and safe sex must have been a comfort to the parents driving

past in search of residence halls for their progeny. What my neighbors children (aged three and six), thought of our latex visitor I have no idea although I understand the constant honking his appearance provoked did abbreviate their afternoon naps.

It was the most excitement we've had on the avenue since Bill Clinton drove up to speak at UMD a decade ago.

I appreciate the allure of good advertising. Traffic engineers have estimated that about 25,000 cars drive up and down the avenue each day. Why, every winter for 18 years I've made snow sculptures for all those passersby. Later this Fall I'll even put up a couple of

lawn signs for my campaign for Congress.

My home can't quite accommodate the record number of freshmen who have taken up residence in Duluth this year, and I'm afraid of alarming my neighbors by inviting condom man over, but everyone, including the latex giant, is most welcome to visit my campaign website:

[Welty4congress.org](http://Welty4congress.org).

Or, if you'd like to drop by daily, you could check out my blog: [www.lincolndemocrat.com](http://www.lincolndemocrat.com).

**Harry Welty**  
UMD neighbor and  
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# OPINION

Thursday, September 7, 2006

## Five years later, bin Laden remains at large

By Chris Olwell  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Everybody remembers where they were when they heard about it.

I was driving to work when I heard that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. The guy on the radio said something like "I bet it was that guy - Osama bin Laden."

I wanted to turn around and go home, sit and watch cable news all day, but I made it to my job and worked all day, unable to concentrate as the radio told of more planes

crashing in Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

I was riveted when a few days later, President Bush vowed that America would punish those responsible. I really believed him. He seemed trustworthy.

Now almost five years later, it appears we've gotten distracted. The war on terror got confused with the war in Iraq, even though I don't remember hearing of any jihad training camps there before the war. (There are training camps now, though.) There's talk of building a wall across our southern border, even though terrorists aren't

swimming across the Rio Grande.

Meanwhile, the war in Iraq rolls along with no end in sight while bin Laden laughs it up with his Taliban buddies in some cave, patiently drawing up plans to kill more Americans.

At least we toppled the Taliban, right? Wrong. They've regrouped and are again terrorizing Afghans. Their leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, remains a fugitive.

Not to distract you, but here's some good news: we got the second-in-command for al-Qaeda in Iraq, Hamid

al-Saeedi. It seems like we do that every couple of months. Sectarian violence in Iraq reached a new peak after we killed Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Iraq's al-Qaeda leader, in June.

Will we ever get al-Qaeda's leader?

We have lost sight of our priorities when just about every available soldier in our military is dodging bombs and bullets in Iraq instead of storming the caves in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Our thirst for oil has trumped our need to be protected from extremists.

It's a shame they had

to use weapons of mass destruction to sell us on this war, when there were other perfectly good, perfectly real reasons to remove Saddam. If they had told me they were going in to remove a genocidal dictator, I would have been all for it. Instead I feel my trust has been misplaced in a deceptive government.

I've always written of the naive people who believe what their elected officials tell them, so I'm embarrassed to say that I've been naive too. Trust is a hard thing to shake.

## Student apathy about current events frightening

By Amy Forsell  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Over the last weekend before school started, I sat with my parents - the most current-event-savvy, politically aware people I've ever known - and humbled myself enough to ask some heavy questions I should have had answers to: What is going on in the Middle East? Is Bush wrong or right in keeping troops in Iraq? What about Lebanon? I didn't know.

A fifth-year senior tiptoeing on the edge of graduation and hoping to become, of all things, a teacher, had to have her parents explain what was happening in her world. I concede the sadness and concern in that. I accept responsibility for such a humiliating lack of knowledge.

However, I am not alone in my ignorance; there are many of us at UMD and

across the nation who have got better things to do than to know and think critically about what is happening among the peoples of our world.

We're partying instead of paying attention; we're going to the movies instead of going to vote; we're making cookie-cutter plans for the future instead planning for how today's wars, poverty and strife will affect that perfect plan we have for ourselves.

I am not in the position to preach, give advice, explain how dangerous our complacency really is. I am stating what I see as the horrifying and real truth that we, as a nation of cocky, college kids, are ensuring that the world we create - the world we will leave behind us when we are gone - will be an unsafe one.

As long as those 10 minutes during the headlines of the evening news are spent

on our cell phones; as long as those 30 minutes it would take to read the front section of the newspaper are spent gazing at Facebook; as long as more of us vote for our next American Idol instead of voting for our political leaders, we will roll onwards toward self-destruction. We will not be able to guarantee a stable future for our children's children's children.

If you're okay with that then you're like a lot of people. Caring takes far too much concentration. Just don't complain when you're ushering your grandkids into the neighborhood fallout shelter for a 50-50 shot at surviving a third world war, while you explain that you just didn't care enough about it to try to prevent it.

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# #umor

## The State Fair: Family Fun or Clever Deathtrap?

By Amy Forsell  
Statesman Staff Writer

For those couple weeks at the end of August spilling over into the oranges of September, Minnesotans and Wisconsinites (and some pathetic people from other states) come in packs for 12 grease-flingin', crowd-bringin' days of the Minnesota State Fair. Families, couples, and hormonal teens bounce down to the St. Paul fairgrounds for excessive spending, gluttonous face-stuffing and gawking at animal butts.

I was one of the sad many this year. I ate. I walked. I contemplated going to the freak show to see the head



Washboard Willy, a one man band, performs at a State Fair Associated Press

less woman. I ate more. Then, as I teetered on the edge of a coronary, I told myself I

would never go back. I acknowledge that there is some tasty food there, and true,

if I hadn't gone I wouldn't have gotten to stand there and watch Patty Wetterling ignore me at the DFL tent. However, in retrospect, it was a death-defying experience, going to the Fair, and I'm thankful I'm alive to tell you about it.

From beer-bellied dads cramming their faces before reaching Sweet Martha's to the graveyard of trampled cookies littering the ground outside of the legendary eatery, the Fair is hallowed ground. Think of the ratio of feet to insects. Death. Think of having a one-on-one conversation with Tone E. Fly. Death. Think of the unstable fair rides assembled by equally unstable carnies. Death.

Animal births gone awry, arteries clogging faster than an outhouse at Woodstock, heat exhaustion, trying to resist the Tim Pawlenty people with the free fans. Death.

Between these things and prematurely croaking, I'll take the latter...unless someone comes up with birthday cake on a stick for the 2007 Fair. But, I swear, that would be the last time I'd go, and I'd be lucky to make it out alive.

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## Meet...Caffeine Free Man

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

Hi, my name is Roger and I've been caffeine sober for two years. I almost fell off the wagon this week when I caught a whiff of a Pepsi, but I called my sponsor, and they talked me through it. I've tried telling myself that one drink on special occasions such as Christmas or

my wedding wouldn't kill me, but I know once I get that first caffeine filled delight down, it will start a downward spiral that will leave me homeless begging for quarters by Sam's Choice vending machines. I've tried finding a substitute i.e. juice, chocolate milk, heroine, but nothing comes close to the caffeine buzz you get from a twelve pack of Mountain

Dew with a Slim Jim chaser. I'd like to go into more detail, but the lack of caffeine has put me on a two nap a day cycle, otherwise I'll end up getting cranky and punching little kids. Peace, \*yawn\* out.

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## Top Ten ways Duluth will spend my \$31 parking ticket

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

10. The black hole that is the Great Lakes Aquarium.
9. City council's winter vacation to Vegas.
8. Construction on roads that don't need fixing.
7. Getting hot acts like James Taylor to play at the DECC.
6. Dog poo bags at canal park.
5. Cushy two ply toilet paper for city hall (because they're not using the see-through stuff).
4. Cleaning the lakes (read that one sarcastically).
3. Protecting the Canadian-American border.
2. Constructing a giant statue of Steve Urkel.
1. Herb Bergson's DUI bill.

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# puzzles

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

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5 Sinbad's bird  
8 Demolish: Brit.  
12 Idea (Fr.)  
13 Alas  
14 Cheese  
15 Leg ends  
16 Burmese knife  
17 Taro  
18 Small S.A. rabbit  
20 Pilgrim  
22 Skin vesicle  
23 Veneration  
24 Beginning  
28 Blaubok  
32 Public vehicle  
33 54 (Rom. numeral)  
35 Israelite tribe  
36 Ringed boa  
39 Reading desk  
42 Abdominal (abbr.)  
44 Have (Scot.)  
45 Female falcon

- 48 Butterfly  
52 State (Fr.)  
53 Television channel  
55 Endearment  
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58 Per. poet  
59 Maid  
60 Compass direction  
61 Foreign (pref.)

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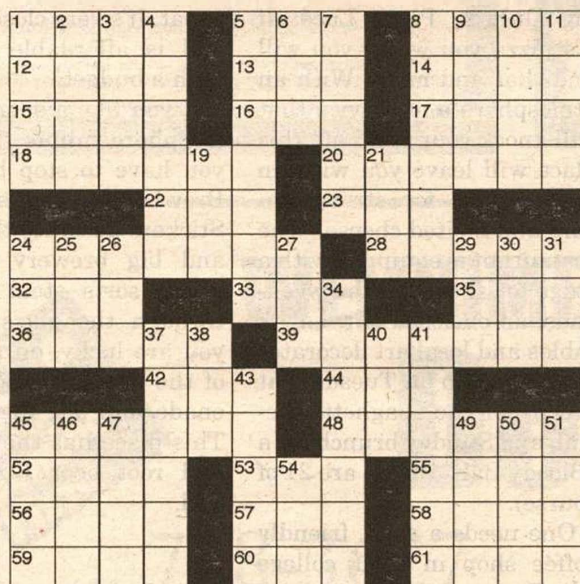
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3 Profound  
4 Hate  
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8 Flat molding  
9 "Cantique de Noel" composer  
10 Kemo

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21 Intimidate  
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25 Grab  
26 Kwa language  
27 "Abner"  
29 "Fables in

- Slang" author  
30 Rhine tributary  
31 Television channel  
34 Car  
37 Insect  
38 Presidential nickname  
40 Helper  
41 Caddy (2 words)  
43 Male duck  
45 Loyal  
46 Hindu soul  
47 Cella  
49 Crippled  
50 Dayak people  
51 Aeronautical (abbr.)  
54 Low (Fr.)



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## Sudoku

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# Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, September 7, 2006

## Yellowcard ready to perform on campus

By Carly McLain & Jeff Westom  
Statesman Staff Reporters

Get ready to rock—Teen Choice Award nominee Yellowcard is set to perform at UMD Tuesday, Sept. 12. The pop-punk ensemble, who considers themselves a rock and roll band, was popularized by the hit "Ocean Avenue" and their appearance on the Late Show.

Yellowcard will be hitting the stage on the softball fields across from the Solon Campus Center, starting at 6:30 p.m. with opening acts Reeve Oliver and Emery, most known for its second album "The Question." The show is slated to end around 10 p.m. and will go on, rain or shine.

Nate Langemo, concert chair of Kirby Program Board (KPB), is excited to have a national act coming to UMD. He feels it will give students, especially freshmen, an opportunity to get out and experience something new and hopefully bring potential students to the school.

Langemo expects a crowd of about 2,000 and says both police and security officers will be there to keep things in control.

In the early years, Yellowcard's first album "One for the Kids," which was released in 2001, consisted of lighter lyrics. Whether laying catchy original tunes like "Sure Shot" or covering Michelle Branch with "Everywhere," punk fans took a quick liking to the high energy music of the Florida quintet which had since moved their camp to southern California.

Yellowcard didn't really hit it big, however, until their 2003 release of "Ocean Avenue." This album included such songs as title track "Ocean Avenue," "Way Away" and "Back Home" to name a few. This album was a big step for Yellowcard who went platinum in 2004.

Yellowcard, who is currently on their "Lights and Sounds" tour is one of the few bands that contacted KPB to put on a show, whereas most acts are contacted by UMD. The band is promoting their March '06 release, also titled "Lights and Sounds," which has led them to go to places as far as Mexico.

Even though they contacted KPB, Yellowcard has made some odd requests of UMD in preparation for their performance including an 18' X 8' break dance pad, a remote control car with batteries, a Minnesota fridge magnet and to top it off, a small to medium dog to play with including bowls and treats.

Tickets are now available at Kirby Info Desk or at the Electric Fetus and are \$7 for students and \$15 for general admissions. Tickets are \$3 more at the door. Students must bring their U-Card and current activity pass to purchase and use a student ticket.

For more information on the concert contact the KPB or visit Yellowcard's Web site at [www.yellowcardrock.com](http://www.yellowcardrock.com).

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## Duluth's unique dining destinations

By Danniell McCallister  
Statesman Staff Reporter

When I am visiting or moving to a city, I tend to ask around about where to eat and where the hangouts are. Here is a well-tested list of five restaurants for no-fail dining out. Bring a friend, family member or hang out by yourself.

At Sara's Table: Chester Creek Café truly is a remarkable piece of work. Walking into Chester Creek Café, I feel warmth radiate from the

**REVIEW** smiling customers, and the smell of the kitchen puts me right at home. With a seat yourself attitude and endless coffee, one can get lost in its relaxed atmosphere during a Sunday brunch or a stop in between classes. The small menu expresses confidence and appreciation for what is in season, and the descriptions of dishes and organic ingredients keep it high quality and truly honest. Try the Greek Omelet for breakfast, the Veggie Burger or Mediterranean Sandwich for lunch and any special they have for dinner, amazing, really.

If you are looking for a well made take-and-bake pizza with amazing cheese or a tasty, cooked pizza that can be delivered, you must look no further. The praised V.I.P. (Vintage Italian Pizza), which happens to be across the street from Chester Creek has just that. Try anything but watch out for the jalapeños. They are spicier than they look.

One must not forget the ultimate of all local favorites here; the restaurant that one remembers when visiting Duluth, Pizza Lucé. If it's pizza you want, you will find that and more. With an atmosphere and service that will knock your socks off, this place will leave you with an appreciation for strong flavors and melted cheese. The restaurant is equipped with a stage for shows on the weekends, an enclosed bar, kayak tables and local art decorates the walls. Go on Tuesday, at lunch, for the spaghetti special, and Sunday brunch for a "Bloody Bar", (if you are 21 of course).

One needs a good, friendly coffee shop in their college life. Be it a study haven or a regular place for lunch, coffee

shops offer up a comfy atmosphere. Bixby's Café is located in the Mount Royal Plaza and has bagels, coffees, pastries, soups and salads. I live for the "Veggie Supreme" bagel sandwich and hazelnut coffee. Bring a friend and splurge on a Jumpin' Monkey granita and cookies. This place always has local artwork decorating its walls, jazz playing on the stereo and in colder months, a fireplace warms frosty toes. Sharing a wall with the florist, it has to be one of the freshest places to eat. It's very close to school and is affordable for those with a budget.

If you like a sports bar atmosphere minus the sports, you have to stop by Fitgers Brewhouse for a burger. Stickers decorate the beams, and big brewery machines of all sorts steal the view through the glass walls. If you are lucky, on most days of the week a band will serenade your late-night dinner. This place has the best fries and root beer I have ever had.

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- 9-12: Yellowcard 6:30 p.m. UMD Softball Fields.  
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- 9-19: Eloquent Silences: Kyoung Ae Cho, Textiles and Wood Sculpture  
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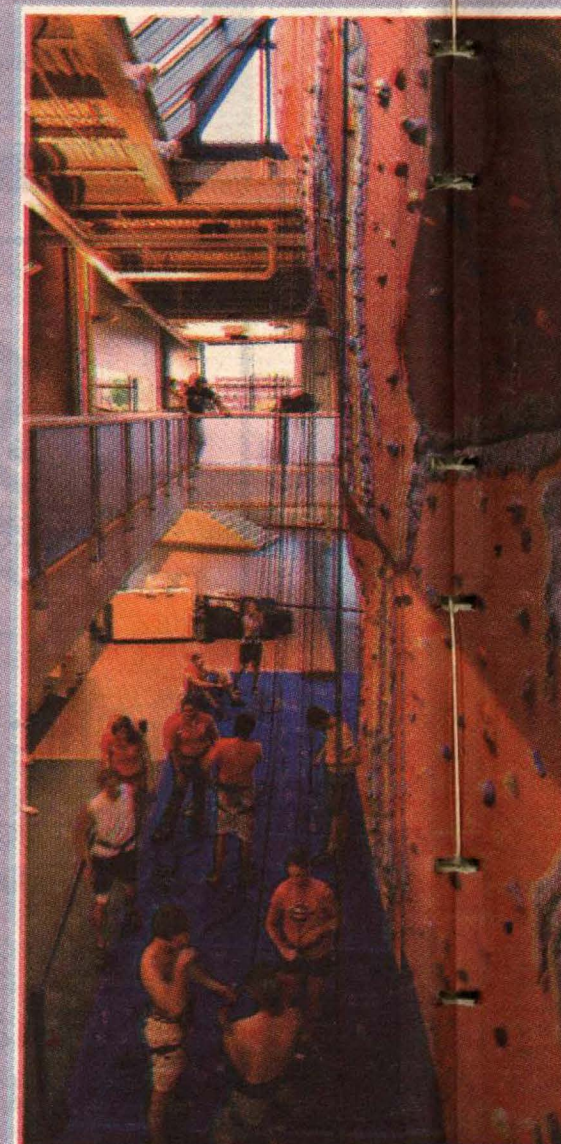
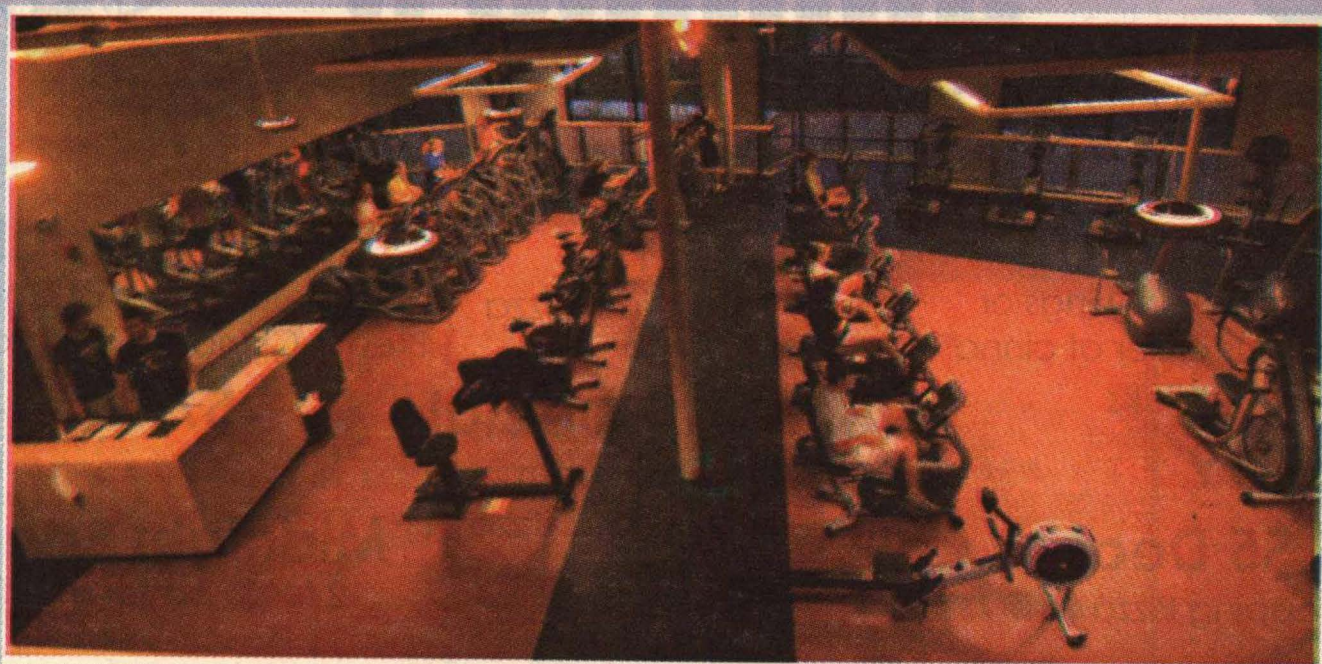
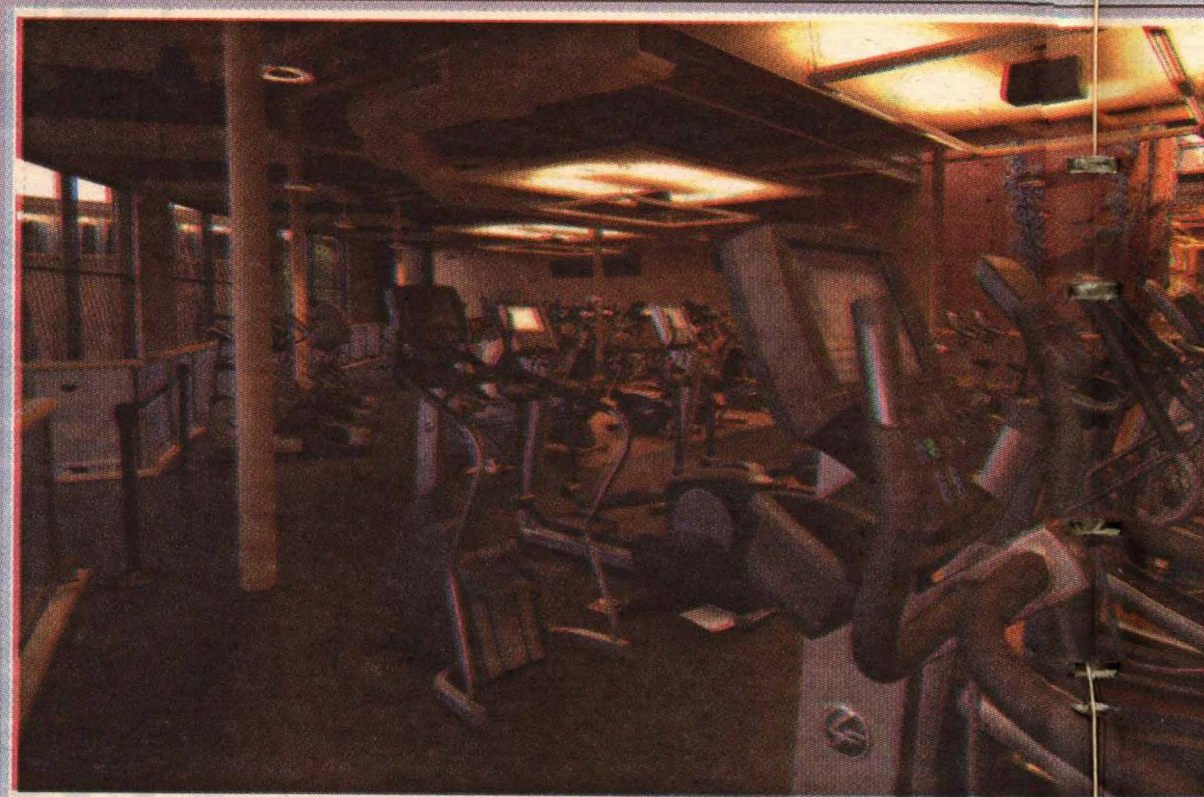
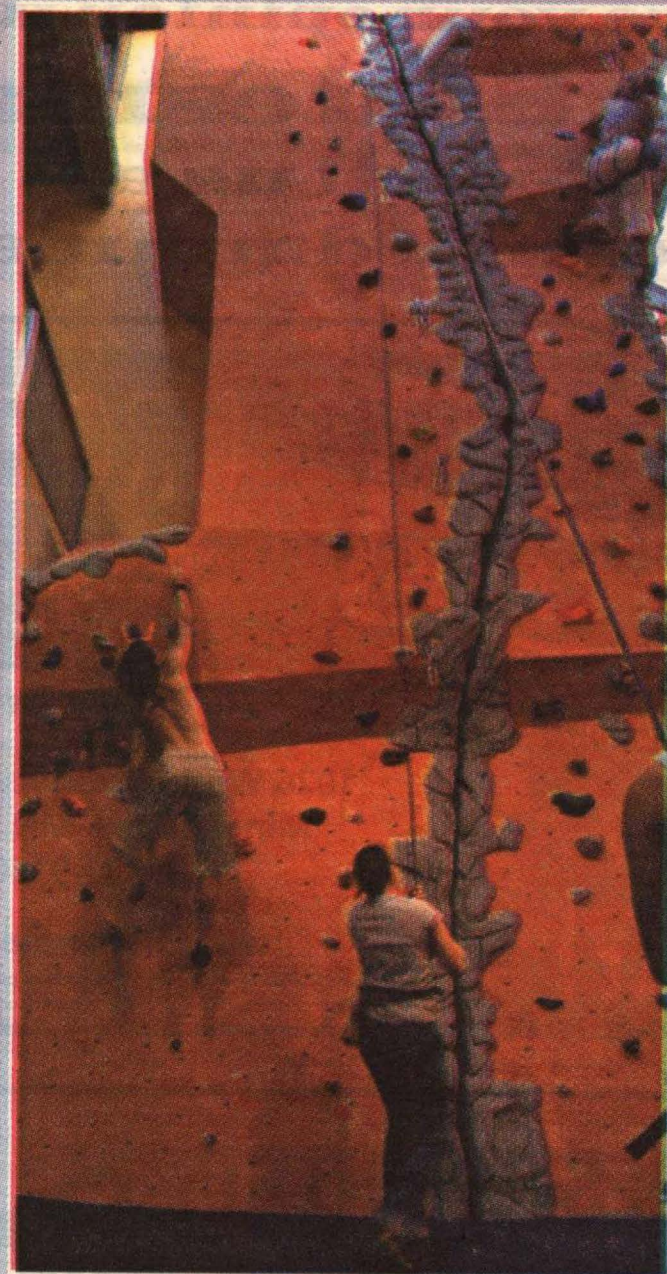
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# Working out at UMD just got a lot more fun

By Adrienne Crowson  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Now that class has started and over 10,000 students are passing through the crowded halls of UMD, expect to see long lines everywhere except the new Sports and Health Center (SpHC).

The facility boasts a new climbing wall, all new top of the line cardio and weight machines, a recreational gym, and ample space so that no students will be turned away.

Don't be surprised, however, if there are lines of people waiting to get on the new cardio equipment so they can tune in to the row of eight plasma screen TVs that the machines face.

You might also find students waiting to hop on a cycle or recumbent bike to watch their favorite cable program on a personal 17" monitor that is mounted on each bike.

Other less apparent amenities that students will benefit from are built in all over the new SpHC.

The new North Shore Climbing Wall is staffed with instructors and has free equipment available for use by all students.

Group fitness goes will experience a spacious new room with wood floors designed to bounce in order to reduce the impact on knees and ankles. They will also have a view of the outdoors through one way glass so that they can see out, but nobody

can see in.

The recreational gym has a multipurpose floor for students to enjoy a variety of sports including basketball, volleyball and badminton.

"The gymnasium is open all day for rec. opportunities," said Tim Bates Associate Director of RSOP. "(Students have) expanded opportunities to get healthy and expanded opportunities for classes and time in the facility."

Intercollegiate athletics has a new strength training weight room specifically designed for student athletes, leaving the general weight room always open to students.

"We moved from such a small weight room," said sophomore Baylor Radtke, a member of the Bulldog football team.

"We can lift as a team now," added sophomore and team member Tony Doherty.

The new machines in the general weight room have not been delivered yet, so students are using the old weight room in the meantime.

Students who utilize the SpHC will no longer need to have activity passes.

"We're doing away with Activity Pass-

es. Each time you come in this facility we swipe your U Card," said 5th yr. student Cara Thielen who works in the new SpHC.

When students enter the new building, they will present their U Card at the main desk. An attendant will scan their card to see if they have paid all of the necessary fees. If the students' registration and fees are up-to-date, they will be admitted to the facilities.

All students will have to pass through this point in order to access the climbing wall, group fitness classes, the weight and cardio rooms, ice rink, track, field house and all intramural activities.

Another change regarding security is the prohibition of backpacks and jackets in the facility. Students will be able to rent lockers in the general locker rooms for \$30 per semester or \$50 for

the entire school year.

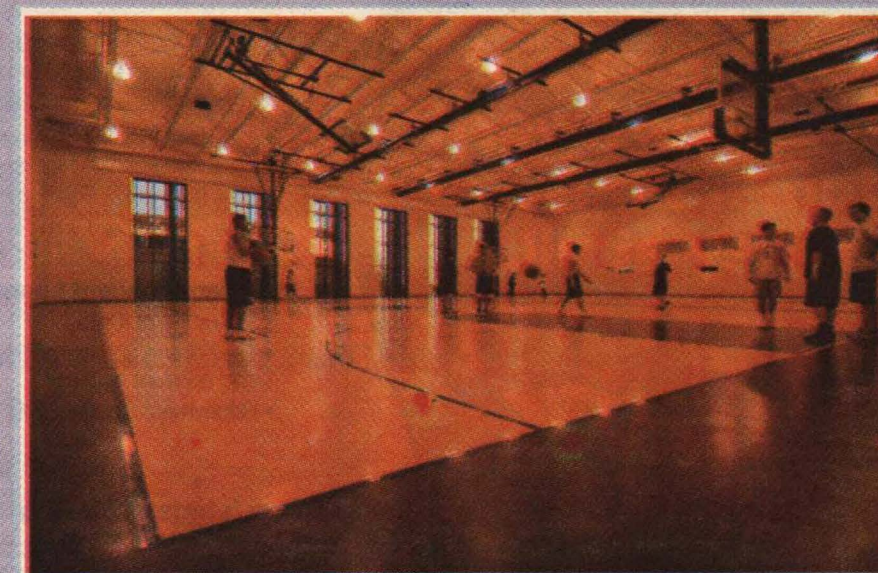
Students have played an integral role in the development of the new Sports and Health Center. In 2004, they lobbied for and received \$8.2 million in state funding to help support the cost of the facility. UMD students have contributed \$4 million in accordance with a 2001 referendum.

Building plans for the center were influenced by the needs of the students and operations are supported by over 200 student employees.

Mick McComber, Senior Administrative Director of Rec Sports, noted the students' role in the process of bringing the new SpHC to life.

"The students who worked and lobbied for this aren't here to benefit. (They just) wanted to make it a better place."

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UMD students take advantage of the new basketball court.



# Frozen in the "Friend Zone"



By Mary Callahan  
Statesman Staff Reporter

You seem to have everything in a relationship, plus you've even been given the responsibilities of being a boyfriend, but you haven't hit first base yet. You're friends, without the "benefits." Sound familiar? You're stuck in what is called "the friend zone."

Being in the "friend zone," according to [www.urbandictionary.com](http://www.urbandictionary.com), is a state of being where a male inadvertently becomes a 'platonic friend' of an attractive female who he was trying to initiate a romantic relation-

ship with.

Even Ross Gellar could relate to this phase throughout the first two seasons of "Friends" and was coined the name "The Mayor of the Friend Zone" when it came to pursuing Rachel Green.

"I was friends with a girl for the first couple of years of college," said a senior male. "She'd treat me like a boyfriend and cuddle with me and stuff. I realized I was in the 'friend zone' when she started talking to me about other guys and asked me for advice."

The Web site [www.seductionadvisor.com](http://www.seductionadvisor.com) advises that the number one way to avoid the "friend zone" is to kiss her. No matter how awkward or poorly timed it is, it will show her that your feelings are more than platonic. Once you've kissed, whether it was good or bad, you are past the "friend zone" phase.

Now don't get me wrong, girls can also get stuck in the

"friend zone" as well.

"This guy that I was friends with would constantly flirt with me and buy me drinks at bars," said a senior female. "Nothing physical ever happened with him, and it was frustrating because he acted different than a typical guy friend towards me. I finally got up the nerve to admit how I felt, and he said that we'd be better off as friends."

One of the first things that girls can do to test the "friend zone" with a guy is to talk about other guys, [www.loveshack.org](http://www.loveshack.org) advised. If he acts jealous or avoids the conversations, he might be feeling the same way as you. If he starts dishing out advice and gets excited for you, sorry, but, you're officially stuck in the friend zone.

"I knew I was in the friend zone when she started bringing me along for shopping dates," said a senior male. "She'd make me go on

liquor store runs for her and pay for her at the bar, but I still got no action." His advice for other guys in this situation: "Don't let her treat you like her little puppet. You'll never get to first base for being her little bitch."

Another way to avoid the "friend zone" is to simply admit your feelings for them, but don't do it in a sheepish way by writing an e-mail or a text message. If they don't happen to feel the same way, they now have evidence to show their friends so they can laugh at it together.

"Instead of telling a girl how I felt, I wrote her a song and sent it in the mail," said a junior male. "She never said anything to me about it and never even thanked me for it. When we hang out now it's like nothing ever happened, and we're back to being 'just friends.'"

I know that I have also experienced the "friend zone," and it just sucks. I've been in

situations where we moved out of the "friend zone," and we realized the friend zone was better off in the first place.

On the other hand, you may also find the person you're supposed to be with in a friend that knows you better than anyone else. My only advice is to do something about it. If you sit back and let them treat you as just a friend, you're just going to stay there. The longer you stay in "the zone" the more likely you will be seen as "just one of the guys/girls."

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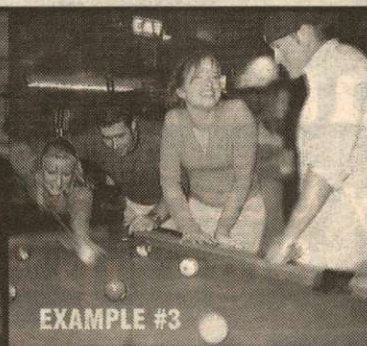
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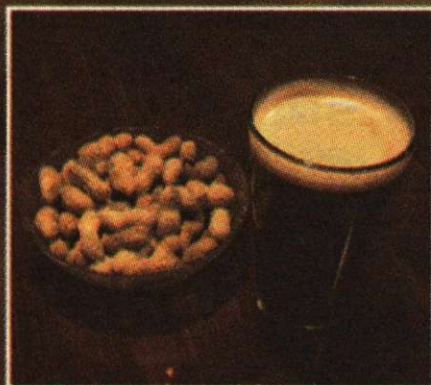
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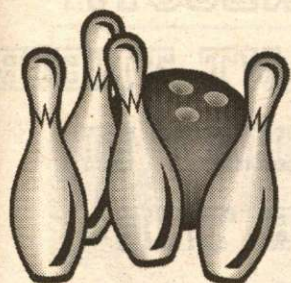
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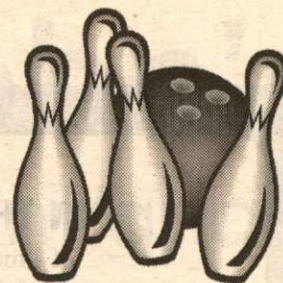


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## Class of 2010 show their pride



Freshman Ashley Swenson cheers along with others born in July at the Bulldog Scramble on Saturday. Incoming freshmen participated in games to get acquainted with fellow students. The event was sponsored by First Year Experience.

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## An arm-raising event at Bulldog Scramble



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From left to right: freshman Jacquie Sikorski, Champ the bulldog, junior Heather Kuelbs and freshman Holly Bergmann participate in a trust activity during the Bulldog Bash on Sunday, Sept. 3.

## Answers to Sudoku from page 13.

### Answer to Sudoku

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# Outdoors

Thursday, September 7, 2006

## Fall fly-fishing fever

By Luke Kavajecz  
Statesman Staff Writer

Along the banks of local rivers this fall, the leaves will change; the air will get a little cooler; the trout and salmon will run; and fly-fishermen will rhythmically cast their lines into the streams' swift currents.

Steelheads (steelies), chinooks, pinks, browns and cohos are the fish that make up this run and will soon be found in many of Lake Superior's north and south shore tributaries.

A 45 minute drive south-east of Duluth brings you to the banks of the famous Brule River and world class fly-fishing. Thousands of steelies and a solid run of salmon power their way up this prestigious river, each fall looking to do battle with ready and willing fly-fishermen.

For a close and easy fly-fishing trip, start at Duluth's Lester River and make your way up Scenic Highway 61. Check out the French, Sucker and Knife Rivers on your way for steelies and Kamloop rainbow trout. Beyond Two Harbors, stop by the Baptism River for a chance to tangle with a mighty, chinook salmon. If you can't find any fish in the actual rivers, try casting into the lake at the mouth of the river.

Weather and stream conditions are the biggest factor when it comes to actually catching fish.

"The key to the Brule or any North Shore river is water," said John Fehnel owner of the Great Lakes Fly Company on Superior Street. Fehnel said that unless it rains, the fish can be pretty



Water droplets reflect off the afternoon sun as UMD student Laura Jensen casts her line into the Brule River.

LUKE KAVAJECZ/STATESMAN

wary.

"They'll either have lock-jaw, or will spook at the sight of you."

Once stream conditions become favorable, Stonefly patterns and Prince Nymphs, ranging from size six through 14, will usually be the flies of choice. Combine that with a heavy sinking line rigged with a nine to 10 foot leader and a 2x or 3x tippet, and you'll be getting into some serious steelhead action in no time. Wooly-buggers and egg and leech patterns also work well.

If water levels remain low, there are other fly-fishing opportunities throughout the area. Fehnel said there's still about a month or so of Smallmouth Bass fishing remaining this season on the St. Louis River.

"There's not a lot of

knuckle heads in high power boats this time of year," he said. "Get in a canoe and get out there."

The thought of hiking along a rugged trail through the brilliant, autumn colors of the northern Minnesota wilderness with a backpack full of camping supplies and a fly-rod in hand is enough to get most fly-fishing fanatics excited.

For those with an adventurous spirit who wish to get off the beaten path there are a few lakes worth exploring along the Gunflint and Superior Hiking Trails and near Ely, Minn. These cold, clear and deep lakes offer up some excellent opportunities for fly-fishermen to catch splake, rainbow trout and even the occasional lake trout.

If you find your fly-casting a little rusty, or haven't

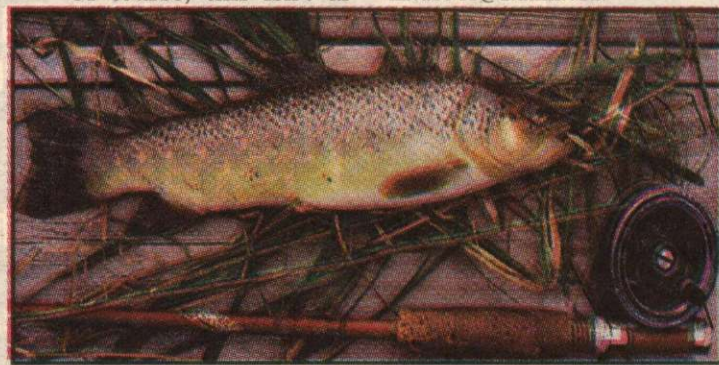
the slightest idea how to go about fly-fishing, Fehnel said he offers some lessons and even a few guided fishing trips to help you out.

You still have some time to work out the kinks in your cast as the fall fishing action will really start to heat up come mid-September, with the prime time being through the month of October.

Of course, this isn't al-

ways the best time to be out fishing. "For me, it's anytime I can be out there," said Fehnel.

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A freshly caught brown trout lies next to a fly-fishing rod.



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### A Blueprint for Creating The Institute on the Environment for the University of Minnesota

A presentation and discussion with the Provost's Advisory Committee on creating the Institute on the Environment. SEPTEMBER 8, 2006 1:00-3:00, 130 School of Medicine, Duluth. The Institute on the Environment will be a system-wide entity, with the dual mission of serving as a Center of Excellence for environmental research and as point of contact and coordination for University activities centered on the environment. Come learn about the Institute and give the Committee feedback on the blueprint. For additional information on the Advisory Committee see: <http://academic.umn.edu/provost/advisory/environment.htm>

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# Football team beats Beavers

By Jud Turk  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldogs started their season off strong by beating Bemidji State University in their first game of the 2006 season.

UMD played their first game away at Chet Anderson Stadium on Thursday Aug. 31. The Bulldogs started off strong with a 12 play scoring drive led by quarterback Ted Schlafke.

Running back Keith Bizzle rushed for two yards on the drive to put the bulldogs up 7-0.

Defensive back Jim Johnson feels that the offense has a large impact on how the defense plays.

"It's a game of momentum and when the offense pulls together a big drive like that on their first possession, it starts the ball rolling in our favor," said J. Johnson. "It gets the defense motivated to stop the opponent so we can get our offense back out there to do it again."

On the Bulldogs' second drive in the first quarter Schlafke was intercepted, but BSU was unable to produce points from the turnover.

Near the end of the first quarter the Bulldogs fumbled on their own fourth yard-line, which led to a BSU touchdown to tie the game at seven at the end of the first quarter. UMD put up impressive numbers in the first quarter going four-for-four on third down conversions.

The second quarter was scoreless with both teams unable to produce enough offense to put points on the board. Late at the end of the first half UMD finished with an interception, but with about a minute left there wasn't enough time for the Bulldogs to score.

The second half started off scoreless with both teams having to punt after their opening drives. UMD was

able to make the most of a mistake made by the Beavers. BSU was back to punt when the snap went long and a BSU player kicked the ball out of the end zone for a safety to make the score 9-7 Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs were able to take advantage further from the Beavers' mistake on their next drive. Seven plays and 44 yards later Schlafke was able to make a three yard dash to the end zone to make the score 16-7.

On BSU's next drive UMD was able to nab another interception on the Beavers' 27-yard line. UMD made use of the interception and three plays later Schlafke made a 25 yard pass to wide receiver Dominique Johnson. Schlafke now has thrown a touchdown in all of his past 13 games to continue his streak of throwing at least one touchdown per game.

The fourth quarter was uneventful for both teams and the game ended in favor of the Bulldogs 23-7. J. Johnson was able to read the Beavers' quarterback and came up with two of the three interceptions for 13 yards.

"The main factor in the interceptions was that the guys up front got pressure on Bemidji's quarterback. He had to throw with guys in his face all night and I was just there to finish the play," said J. Johnson.

Leading the defense in tackles was free safety Tyler Yelk with eight, two solo and six assisted.

The Bulldogs will play their first home game against the University of Mary this Saturday at Malosky Stadium at 6 p.m.

Johnson says he is looking forward to playing there first home game on Saturday night.

"Saturday night, under the lights, with a home crowd cheering you on, theres no better way to start the home season," Said J. Johnson. "It's our field, Mary will come in with hopes to upset us, but we'll defend our turf."

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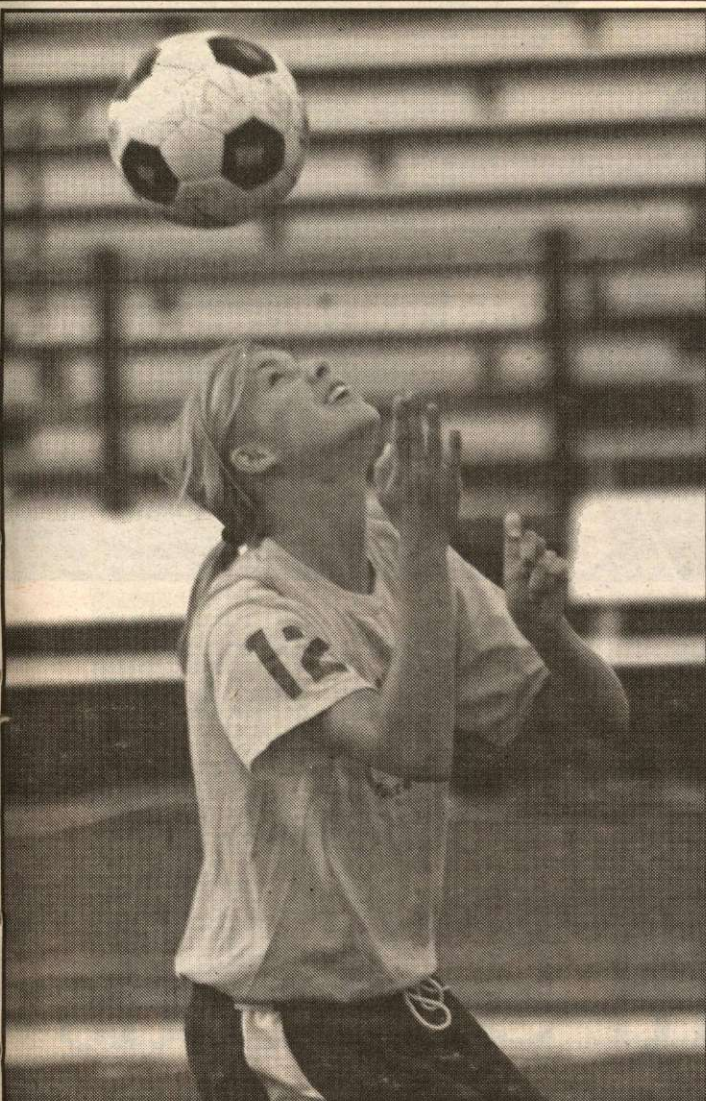
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Clare Dahmen heads a ball during drills to prepare for CSU.

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off against ESU on Saturday and won with a solo goal by Clare Dahmen coming late in the second half.

UMD ended their weekend with another win, this time against NSU. The lone goal of the game came from the leading scorer last year, Abby Bollig, in the middle of the first half. The second half was scoreless with the final score 1-0 UMD.

Briana Francisco has had four shutouts in the past five games and was named the North Central Conference Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts.

The 4-1-0 Bulldogs will try to continue their win streak against two NCC teams this week. UMD will play Minnesota State Mankato on Friday and St. Cloud State University on Sunday.

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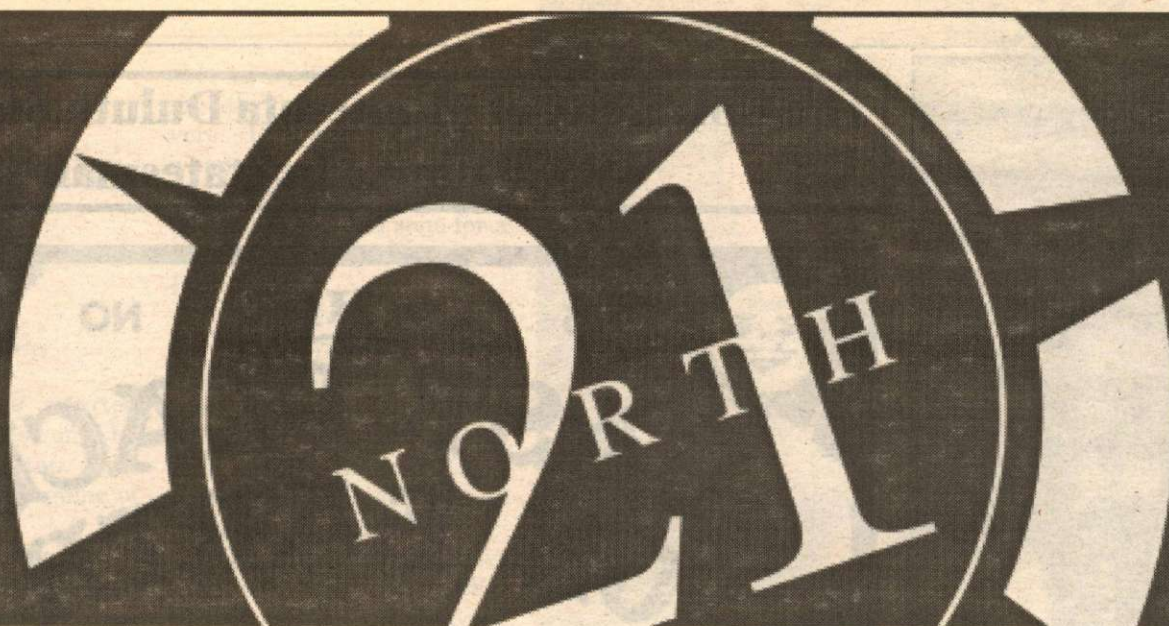
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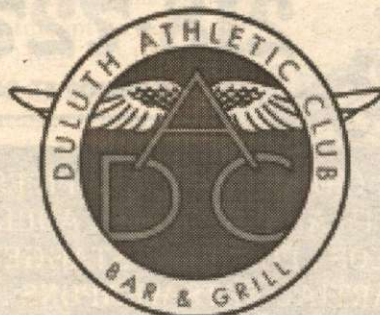
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The volleyball team celebrates after scoring in the second game of the match against Southwest Minnesota State University last Tuesday night in the Romano Gym. JUD TURK/STATESMAN

## VOLLEYBALL

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20 and 30-21.

Florida Southern was too much to handle as the #11 ranked team came back with three straight wins with scores of 28-30, 33-35 and 16-18. Kari Wolford led the Bulldogs with 26 kills with Braegelman dropping 18 and Langseth adding 13.

Gangelhoff led everyone in assists with 72 in the five game set, while Chelsea Meierotto led the team in digs with 28. Whitney Meierotto dug 15 times in the match.

The next game in the tournament featured a rematch from Aug. 26, with #20 ranked Abilene Christian. Again, the #5 ranked Bulldogs pulled off a three-game sweep with scores of 30-18, 30-21 and 30-13. Gangelhoff again led the team in assists with 44, and Braegelman led the team with 13 kills and five blocks.

Lindsey Clairmont's

"wall" recorded eight blocks in the match and Wolford pitched in four blocks.

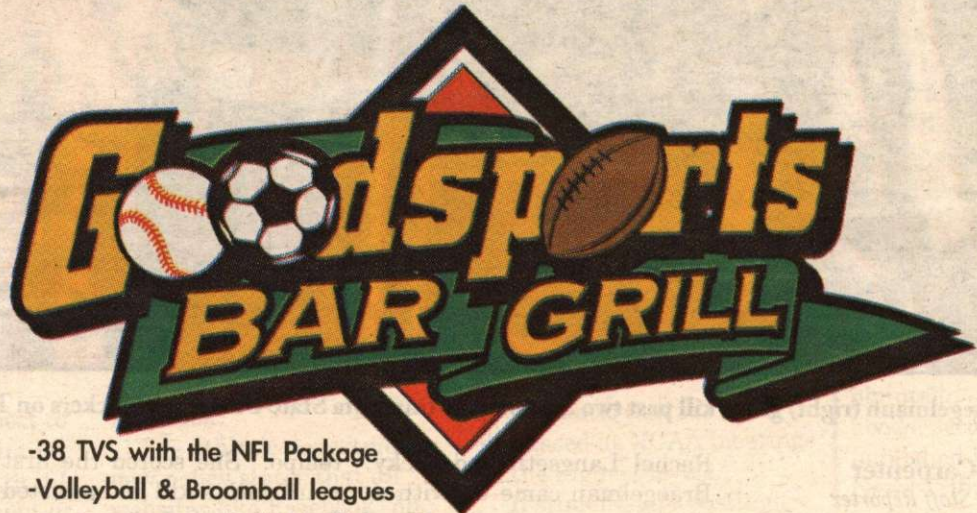
The third and final game of the tournament was played against West Texas A&M. The women took three games easily from WTAM in just over an hour with scores of 30-18, 30-17 and 30-17. Braegelman, Wolford and Langseth combined for 38 kills in this one while Langseth also collected eight blocks in the match.

Chelsea Meierotto led the bulldogs in digs over the weekend with 67 with Wolford chipping in 24 digs.

For the second week in a row, both Braegelman and Gangelhoff earned NCC honors for their performances in the tournament this past weekend.

Gangelhoff was awarded the NCC "Setter of the Week" honors, while Braegelman is the NCC "Offensive Player of the Week."

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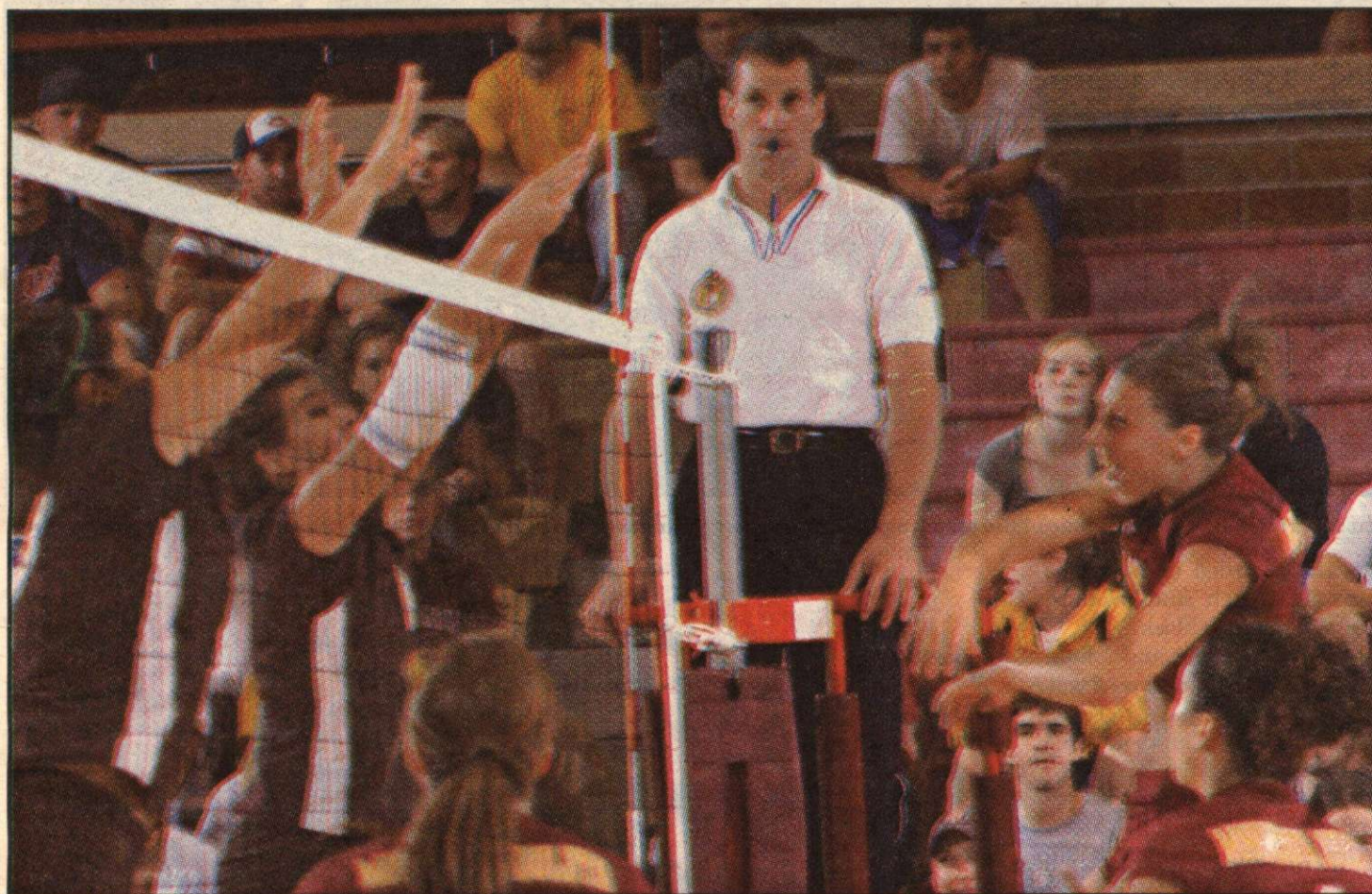
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# SPORTS

Thursday, September 7, 2006

## Volleyball team right on track



Vicky Braegelman (right) gets a kill past two Southwest Minnesota State University blockers on Tuesday in the Romano Gym.

JUD TURK/STATEMAN

By Pete Carpenter  
Statesman Staff Reporter

UMD volleyball added another win Tuesday night, taking three games from Southwest Minnesota State University. The Dogs completed their shutout bringing their overall record to 8-1.

SMSU, ranked at #21, was not as much of a match as expected. In the first game the Bulldogs Downed the Mustangs 30-24.

The second game went quickly as the UMD women used their first game's momentum. After a time out by SMSU with a score of 9-4,

Rachel Langseth and Vicky Braegelman came up with a block to get the ball rolling, and three Braegelman kills later brought UMD up 13-4.

A second time out by the Mustangs at 20-10 slowed the Dogs slightly as the two ex-NSIC rivals traded jabs. After a couple of errors and a bad serve, UMD finished strong behind another couple big plays from Langseth, including a block and a kill.

The smoke finally cleared with a 10-3 run and a final score of 30-13 to end game two for the Bulldogs.

In the third game Katie Gangelhoff set the Bulldogs'

tempo. She scored the first point with a kill and assisted Braegelman's kill a moment later, compiling 46 assists in game three. After a few errors the Mustangs brought it close at 6-5 early on until All-American Braegelman put together a couple kills in a row, finishing with 10 in this game and 20 on the night setting a season mark.

SMSU came back and again the two teams played a back and forth game. UMD let the Mustangs back into this one with a missed block and an error, which brought the score closer to 15-13.

UMD took a time out

after a three hit rally which SMSU won. After the short break the Mustangs tied it at 19-all, and that was the closest they would get as the Dogs went on to finish the Mustangs 30-26.

UMD had a solid outing in Denver, Colorado this past weekend. The Bulldogs came out of the tournament with a 2-1 record at the Denver Premier Tournament.

The Bulldogs first game was hard to swallow as they dropped a five game set to Florida Southern. The team came out firing on all cylinders as they quickly came up two games with scores of 30-  
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## Soccer team continues win streak

By Jud Turk  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The University of Minnesota Duluth women's soccer team continued their success this past weekend adding two more wins to compile an overall record of 4-1-0.

The Bulldogs second win came last Wednesday when they crushed the University of Concordia St. Paul 6-0. UMD's scoring assault started in the first half when Heather Cutter scored her second goal of the season off of an assist from Danielle Scheuer. The second goal came around the 20-minute mark when Megan Nichols scored to put the Bulldogs up by two.

A scoring blitz began 35 minutes into the first half and did not cease for the next five minutes. Scheuer began the assault with her first goal of the season. Scheuer contributed again with her second assist of the game passing the ball to captain Lisa Lerud, who put the ball past the keeper. Standout newcomer Kaisa Ranki ended the five minute attack with her fifth goal of the season to make the score 5-0 at the end of the first half.

Early in the second half, Cutter had her second goal of the game giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 win over the Golden Bears.

After the win over CSP, UMD traveled to St. Cloud for two games against Emporia State University and Northern State University this past weekend.

The Bulldogs squared

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